Wartburg
Trumpet
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Vogel expects enrollment of 1,480

by Brenda Thompson

Enrollment projections for Fall Term 1991 indicate an increase of 40 students, not 90 as figures from an anonymous source revealed in Student Senate last week suggested.

According to Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, the number of applications is up 5 percent, but so is the number of students denied admission.

"Right now we have one more housing deposit than we did in 1989, the last time Wartburg faced an overcrowding problem," Mason said. "But that year the Committee for 1500 redesignated living space to improve our net housing without any additional building. Yes, this did mean refurnishing a three-man room to make it a four, but we did that only in cases where the space indicated it was justified and it didn't affect a large number of students."

According to ResidentialLlife figures from Fall Term, with about 1,440 students enrolled and 10 students living in voluntary overoccupancy, 49 beds remained unoccupied.

"This time of year the housing deposit figures change every month because some prospective students who reserved spaces at more than one college are making up their minds and asking for refunds," President Robert Vogel said.

Vogel said the college expects a net enrollment of "1,470 to 1,480, which it can comfortably house considering the 49 beds unused last fall."

"We also have more students participating in Wartburg West and studying abroad, which will take some of the pressure off," Vogel said.

In the long term, Vogel sees increasing housing pressures resulting from the decline of available rental housing in Waverly.

"This fall we hope to work out plans for a new dorm and expansion in other areas like kitchen, dining and mailbox space to meet increasing needs," Vogel said.

Questions regarding admissions standards were also raised in the Senate.

"The Admissions and Scholarship Review Committee looks at any prospective student with a predicted grade point average of 2.2 or below," Mason, who chairs the committee, said. Predicted GPA is statistical conversion based on ACT score and class rank used nationally by colleges and universities.

The committee, made up of Mason, Dr. Moria McCluney, professor of French; Dr. August Waltmann, professor of mathematics; Dr. Warren Zemke, professor of chemistry; the Rev. Tom Thomsen, director of financial aid; and Deanndrea Katko-Roquet, director of admissions; and junior Abby Gerlach, student representative, looks at students' high school GPAs and the types of courses they have taken.

"Our desire is for all students who are admitted to succeed," Mason said. "When they don't succeed, they aren't satisfied, their parents aren't satisfied and they tell people that Wartburg is a poor institution. We are more cautious with students with lower qualification; we don't want to hurt them or the college. We'd rather tell them that they aren't ready for the challenges here and they should look elsewhere."

The college's enrollment has grown almost every year since it bottomed out at 1,080 in 1981 after a 15-year decline. According to Mason, that was a tough time for the institution. There was a lot of talk about cutting professors and programs and a lot of uncertainty about what would happen if enrollment fell below 1,000.

"Professors, administrators, alumni and current students have all been part of a team effort to regain the numbers we'd lost and help the college continue to grow," Mason said. "We have a good admissions program in place and they work hard. I know that its kind of an inconvenience to students to have to house visitors on the weekends or receive sack lunches when there's a Regent dinner in the cafeteria. But they should also be glad that demand is so high; it means that their degree is worth more.

"The accusations of a 'kid in the candy store' or growth at all costs are not justified. Our committment is and always has been to controlled growth."

Press 'servile' in leaving Gulf, says Cockburn

by Jill Lafferty

U.S. press coverage of the Persian Gulf Crisis demonstrates the media's obedience to the U.S. government, a critic of the press said here Thursday.

"The fact that the U.S. government was successful in persuading the U.S. press to leave Baghdad [with the exception of CNN] indicates how servile the U.S. press has become," Alexander Cockburn said. "Any independent press would have stayed if possible and reported what was happening."

Cockburn spoke at the Dell Association's lecture of the year. He was a regular columnist for the Wall Street Journal from 1980 to February of this year. He writes a weekly column for the Los Angeles Times and the Nation magazine.

"The press became a sounding board of retired generals at a time when it shouldn't have," Cockburn said. "At times when the system is under duress is when free enterprise is needed the most."

Cockburn said the war was an unusual U.S. response to a territorial dispute.

"South Africa occupied Namibia more than 20 years, during which time it attacked Angola, looted Namibia and killed 1.5 million people in Zambia, Angola and Namibia," Cockburn said. "Did the U.S. bomb Johannesburg? No; instead, the administration called for 'constructive engagement'"

In July of last year—the 10th year of U.S. support of Saddam's regime—Iraq complained to U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie that Kuwait was overproducing oil according to the levels set by OPEC, driving down the price to $14 a barrel. Iraq also quarreled over an oil field on the Iraqi/Kuwaiti border and demanded access to the Persian Gulf.

Saddam warned Glaspie that Iraq would take "strong action" if its complaints weren't addressed, Cockburn said, but that the ambassador told Saddam the U.S. took no position on territorial disputes between Iraq and Kuwait.

"In other words, you could see Saddam Hussein thought his invasion wouldn't produce the reaction that it did," Cockburn said.

When sanctions were first imposed on Iraq, the administration said it might take them up to two years to take effect; however, five months later the administration said sanctions had failed, Cockburn said.

"The press was not particularly zealous in picking up on the contradiction of sanctions," Cockburn said. "The U.N. resolution [permitting force] was in breech of the U.N. Charter, which states that force may be used only when all other attempts have been exhausted. Sanctions had not been exhausted as a means to end the conflict because they had not been given time to take effect."

The U.S. press also failed by implying that it was the Iraqi's unwillingness to negotiate that led to the war, Cockburn said.

"Three...Iraqi proposals before the bombing met with absolute rejection from the U.S.," Cockburn said.

Cockburn said that upon close examination of the events leading up to the war, it is clear that by the third week in August, President Bush had decided the reaction against Iraq for invading Kuwait would be war.

"Can it be said that really we have a useful and free press if what happened immediately after the invasion [of Kuwait] was the planning of a secret war?" Cockburn said.

Cockburn said Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was illegal and outragous and that the legitimate government should be restored, but not to an Emir who allows only six percent of the population a vote. He also said the United States is now reverting back to its role prior to the invasion: sustaining the central power of Iraq because an Iraqi breakup is not in the interest of the United States.

"I don't think the press will challenge the administration unless there is a serious division of the ruling elites, as there was in Vietnam," Cockburn said. "The only way forward is to develop as much as possible the alternative press. These smaller media—little weeklies, pamphlets, publishing houses, radio stations—can have tremendous effect.

"The U.S. press is limited because there is no third social democratic party in this country. The press reflects those political realities. The British press argues over a much broader spectrum.

"To call the press...observers is to underrate the press in its role today. What we have is not a state controlled press, a press that is heavily influenced by power."

Students elect May Term senators; Trachte plans to set up fall Senate

by Brenda Thompson

May Term student senators are freshman Beth Onsrud from Vollmer Hall, freshman Jennifer LaCoste from Centennial Hall, sophomore Jeremy Steffensen from Hebron Hall, sophomore Chris Kurtt from the Residence and sophomore Sunny Chowdhury and freshman Brenda Haines from Clinton Hall. Sophomores Rita Schroeder and Deborah Ziegler are off-campus senators.

"Senators represent the halls they will live in next year," Junior Aaron Trachte, student body president said. "No one ran from the Manors or Grossmann Hall so senators for those positions will have to be elected in the fall."

Trachte said the May Term senators and the executive council would meet two or three times to deal with issues that need immediate attention and set up the Senate for the fall.

"One of our immediate concerns is Senate efficiency," Trachte said. "We want to make sure that senators know what is expected from them. We are going to be strict about Parliamentary procedure and we want to get people used to that now."

During May Term Trachte also plans to release at least one of the biweekly assessment reports promised in his campaign platform.

"The report is something senators can bring back to their floors to keep students informed about what is going on," Trachte said. "The minutes only tell what's going on in the meeting; the report will tell students what senators have done and what is going to be done."

Trachte also plans to get information out to students about counseling services and work with the administration on plans for expansion to the union and a new residence hall.

Take a soccer break

Junior Steve Erickson and freshman Chuck Duske

editorial

Student violence worsens ignored by administration

Violence on campus is no laughing matter.

Despite this fact, President Robert Vogel, after giving a speech at the Senior Dinner from the three viewpoints of college president, parent and clergy, quipped, "Some of you are probably glad that I'm not making this speech from the point of view of a loan officer...or in the case of a few, of the Waverly chief of police."

He was referring to students involved in a bloody fight outside of Clinton Hall that moved to Afton Manors soon afterward.

The fight has already been dealt with through the judicial board. The college is keeping fairly quiet about it. Vogel's statement was an exception to this, perhaps an exception in poor taste, although public officials have the right to as many occasional statements in poor taste as the rest of us. (They are better not said in public, however.)

The real problem is the precedent the event may set for May Term and beyond. Although we cannot and would not tell the punishments of the students involved, none were punished in a way that was visible to the campus. Actually, even this makes sense to an extent, since that would mean setting them aside and publicly humiliating them.

The disturbing part is that the college has not commented to the student body on the incident itself.

The message being sent to students is that nothing special will happen if they choose fistfights as their preferred method of settling disputes. The message being sent to the students is that the college is not concerned.

In fact, the one comment on the matter by Vogel could give a very wrong impression, the impression that students fighting students are funny, or a Waverly affair, not a Wartburg affair. Once again, these were nothing more than careless words, but they could be dangerous.

A simple statement of opinion by the administration in students' boxes would help to create the right impression in their minds. No statement at all could breed more violence. After all, if nobody cares, why not?

Trumpet explains choices

We'd like to set the record straight. Last week the Trumpet printed information about enrollment from the Student Senate meeting. Attempts to confirm or deny that information with the administration met with vague statements like "Wartburg is a growing institution" and misinformation; in fact, a member of the residential life staff had "never heard of any contingency housing plan." A quick call to Luther College confirmed that they had a contingency housing plan and considered it a standard practice.

Who do you believe at this point? We printed what we knew, clearly attributing it to an anonymous source, even leading the story with "Rumors of possible overcrowding..." And we let the readers decide. Our editorial was based on the story information and the concern it caused us. If any apology is due, we apologize for simply not knowing the right people to ask.

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A worm's life is not an easy one

There are still worm guts stuck to the sidewalk from Monday's torrential rains. I try my best to avoid stepping on them. I may not break my mother's back, but I'd probably end up with something gross on my shoe.

I never really knew why worms crawl up on the sidewalk when it rains. Seems like a dumb thing to do.

Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer

Increases your chances of being squashed greatly. My mom said something about drowning, but I distinctly remember that when I dissected a worm in junior high there were no lungs. (Come to think of it, all there was in there was this brown mushy stuff. Maybe I was too forceful with my scalpel.)

I decided that the only way to learn the answer to this question was to go to an expert. Enter unsuspecting biology major Scott Eggers, blond, bright, All-American type. He's one of the few people I know who doesn't act put out when I ask dumb questions. I like that in a man.

Scott informed me that it is true: worms don't have lungs; they breathe more or less through their skin. And they have to get out of the earth when it becomes waterlogged near the surface or they will drown. (Now, if this is all some cruel joke, I'll be pretty steamed.)

So there are all these worms trying to save themselves by inching their way up onto the sidewalk. And it isn't easy when you have no arms or legs. They get up there finally, only to find out that there's plenty of water there, too (especially here at Wartburg where the sidewalks were cleverly designed to drain toward the middle, thereby holding as much water as possible).

And not only is there water, but these enormous creatures are everywhere, killing dozens of your friends. You're sitting there thinking, "Oh, geez, I'm a sitting duck. What should I do? Should I make a break for the ground again where I know I'm gonna die, or should I take my chances here where I just probably will die?" And what concept of heaven does a worm have? A place where everything is fresh loam with plenty of mulch and you never get cut in two (causing at best identity crises, at worst schizophrenia) or put on hooks?

So, since your brain is about as big as the head of a pin, you just sit there, frozen, trying to decide which is the lesser of the two evils. And you don't realize that, if even you survive this ordeal, you're probably going to get all dried up in the sun and stuck to the sidewalk where careless people will step on your moldering carcass and spread your remains all over. Or a bird may spy you as easy pickings and feed you to its obnoxious kids.

It's a good thing you don't know about these probabilities because if you did you'd be driven to suicide, throwing yourself in the path of a sharp spade or trying to digest a rock that would stop up your system like a cork.

Sometimes I wonder if we're that much luckier to have a brain that's bigger than the head of a pin. Because we know about some of the probabilities. We've seen the worms stuck to the sidewalk days after it rains. And we don't step on them if we can help it, because next time it could be us.

Kolumnist kans krazy "Kurtz Korner" kitsch

I don't know exactly how I want this to go. Are people going to rejoice or cry? Or will they shrug and say, "Enh, who cares?"

Regardless of what your personal opinion may be, I'm really only going to finish this last column of mine for those who do care, or sort of care, or something.

Yes, the rumors are true, the paperwork's completed, the gossip magazines are trying to buy my story rights, Kurtz Korner is bankrupt, going out of business, relocating to a literary never-never-land.

I'm not graduating this year, and as long as I find some housing for next year I'm not transferring, but it's time to pass the torch, hand off the ball to worthy future columnists like...well, like...well, and hope that they don't fumble.

For those three people who always wondered how I came up with my column ideas, it was my cousin Charlie. Actually, Charlie wrote everything. Including this. See, he's graduating this year so I had to quit. Actually, I am Charlie. There is only Charlie Kurtz!

Sorry. I get carried away sometimes.

I can't say I know what the best part about being a Trumpet columnist was. My former colleague Tim "former alumnus" Pearson and I were recently discussing this topic and narrowed it down to four things: money, power, prestige, women. Hmm, tough choice still. Maybe it was the columnists' license to make easy jokes about the Caf. 'Twill always be a mystery I guess.

The worst part has been having about fifty pictures taken this year, all of which have been subsequently lost. I guess I had about a five week period there with a new picture . . . wow. Janice, why couldn't they lose your picture once? Just once? Huh?

Well, maybe when this comes out, I'll be pleasantly surprised.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank my editors: Jill Bowden, Bill Shea and Brenda Thompson. You always have to thank the editors. I don't know why. No, really, they were great and did a tremendous job.

I'd also like to thank all the parents and alumni who receive the paper and in the past two years or so have run into my parents and told them how weird (other adjectives) you thought their son was.

If I ever offended anyone here, gosh, I'm sorry. I like Wartburg, but it always seemed to take itself too seriously. I had to take action. I like to think I had some positive effect. I like to think I have a lot of things. Ch well, I'll live with my delusion.

In terms of the amounts of comments (generally positive) for individual columns the winners would be the Winter Term 1990 piece on the Student Senate (really, it wasn't personal) and this year's Kurtz Kourses, specifically the Circular Reasoning, Circular Logic

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

classes (so good I ran them twice; pretty cheap, huh?). It's the only stroke of sheer brilliance I've had in three years at Wartburg. Kind of frightening, eh?

Who else should I thank? Well, my parents for paying these incredible bills here just so I'd have the opportunity to spread my name all over campus. How nice.

Thanks also to my roommate Jason Holst for putting up with some pretty lame stuff for three years now (just wait, I'm saving the really bad stuff for next year!) and all my mates in the Residence.

Finally, I'd like to thank everyone who's actually still reading this. I figure that that's kind of an accomplishment in itself.

Now. Oh, how does one say goodbye?

I suppose I could string it out with a final tearful sentence that's long, winded, verbose, lunatic and undeniably boring which would show that yea, though there be other columns which follow, ne'er again shall there be this one...

Nah. I'll just leave off here.

No, maybe here is a better place.

We want your letters!

Send letters to the editor to:
Neumann House
222 9th St. NW
Waverly, IA
50677

Ambassador responds to admissions issues

After reading the article by Brenda Thompson concerning the Admissions Department, and then the ensuing editorial, I felt compelled to write and refute several points that were made. Both articles were brimming with inconsistencies, irresponsibility and errors, all of which could have been avoided if the information in the articles had been confirmed with the Admissions office. It was not, but I digress.

Far and away the biggest issue at stake in the articles was the claim of 1,530 students on campus next year. Enrollment is not a black-and-white issue, and it is more than just incoming students. Enrollment involves retention of returning students, the size of the graduating class, and the rate at which applications and deposits turn into actual students on campus in the fall. This last aspect is the most difficult to try and predict, for numerous reasons. High school seniors will typically apply to three different colleges before they decide which one they will attend. It is rather difficult, however, to accept only the third of the students who will come to Wartburg.

Also, the college has *not* "collected twice as many housing deposits as normal for this time of the year." If numbers had been checked in the Admissions office one could have seen that they are comparable to previous years. It is possible that there will be 1,530 students on campus next fall, just as it's equally possible that there will be 1,350. In short, where the "1,530" came from is something of a mystery. Even President Vogel said he had no idea where the number came from when he was questioned about it at the paraprofessional discussion on Tuesday night. Wherever it came from, it wasn't the Admissions office.

Other issues that were discussed in the article concerned admissions requirements and housing contingency plans. In regard to "an ACT score of 13 would earn admission," I think the "would" should be "could." However, that fate is not in the hands of the Admissions Department. Applicants that have an ACT score of 18 or below, or are in the bottom half of their class, are referred to a review committee made up of faculty and staff. There is no admissions counselor that has a vote on the committee. The director of admissions serves as a liaison, but that is the extent of her involvement.

On the other hand, housing contingency plans are a Residential Life issue, not an issue of Admissions. But, it must be kept in mind that all schools have housing contingency plans, because the plans are just that: a contingency. Being contingency plans, they would most likely be a worst-case scenario. The plans are something that the college has always had and that it will always need to have so that it can adapt to unforeseen circumstances.

In conclusion, the information in the article was grossly misrepresented. The number of 1,530 is not etched in stone as would seem to be the case after reading the article. The Admissions Department does not "behave like a kid in a candy store" when it comes to accepting applicants. This is the wrong analogy for the situation. It is more like trying to figure out plants. You know a certain number grew last year, but will those same ones grow this year? Because of that you don't know how many new seeds to plant. Then you are faced with the dilemma of how many new seeds to plant: the exact number you want, or a few more to ensure that you get the number you want. This is what the Admissions Department is faced with when trying to take applications. Over the years, the Admissions Department has done an excellent job of recruiting students, contrary to what was said in the articles.

Thank you for your time on this issue.

Matt McCoy
sophomore
Wartburg Ambassador
S.P.I.R.I.T. Caller

Global village to bring world to Iowa

From the evening of May 26 to noon on June 1, the sixth Global Village (formerly Iowa International Peace Camp) will be held at the 4-H Council Campgrounds a few miles southwest of Ames in a lovely woodsy setting. Villagers will be housed in modern dormitories, but will feel like "campers" in that many activities—canoeing, hiking, team sports, an Environmental Day—will be held outdoors.

This year's Global Village theme is "Breaking Barriers, Building Bridges." The weeklong living and learning together is international, intercultural, interracial and even intergenerational, though most Villagers are college and university students—half and half international and American. Sponsors include organizations in Iowa which promote international peace and justice. The staff are campus pastors, international student advisors and other interested citizens. Talented young people do the cooking and provide creative music.

Global Villagers tackle serious issues by listening to qualified resource people, viewing films and engaging in small-group discussions, but it's not like "school." There's much time to get acquainted, have fun together and walk and talk in groups or one-on-one.

The cost for the entire week, including room and board, is $100. Some financial assistance is available through the Iowa Peace Institute, but students are encouraged to seek local support or pay most of their own way. For more information, contact Earlene Hawley, 352-5657, or the International Programs Office, or talk with Dr. Herman Diers, Dr. Fred Strickert, or Health and Wellness Coordinator Randi Ellefson, all of whom have been participants in previous Global Villages.

[Registration and a $25 deposit are due by May 10—ed.]

Earlene Hawley
International Programs Dept.

Knightbeat

Veteran Wartburger gives tips for finals week survival

by Kristy Holst

Top 10 things to do on finals week:

10. Study—Even if you haven't all term.
9. Learn ESP—so you don't have to study.
8. Find a proxy to take over.
7. Treat your professor like royalty.
6. Find an old registration book to find out where your class meets so that you can show up for the test.
5. Clean your room so you can find your books.
4. Find a map to the library.
3. Take a nap on top of your books and pray for osmosis to take over.
2. Let out a primal scream.
1. Go to the study break for food, go exercise to burn off the calories, take a nap because the exercise tired you out, wake up because you are hungry—leaving no time to study!

news

Honored seniors learn art of sharing (awards)

One is good, but two is better. That may have been the reasoning behind this year's choices for the Honors Convocation.

Having several students win honors in two categories is not unusual. The number of subjects in which two students were honored this year was not. It's surprising that Senior of the Year Daniel Nettleton stood alone, in contrast to so many honored students in the departments.

Brenda Thompson and Joan Bily, described as "apples and oranges" by Communications Arts Chair Robert Gremmels, shared honors. Jen Sprout and Jen Owen divvied up the honors in the Education Department.

Apologizing for the "sexist wrapping" of the gift, Dr. Richard Schneider awarded Reader's Encyclopedias to Janice Hofer and Jon Paulson, joint recipients of the English Department honors. Chris Stille and Lori Von Ruden were honored in the Biology Department.

Referring to them as an "embarrassment of riches" and stating that he had "better courses due to their presence," Dr. Dan Thomas, professor of political science, recognized Laura Thalacker and Shon Cook.

Several students received awards in two departments. Phil Frana, who was humorously described as "majoring in Lindell," was honored in history as well as well as in economics. Cook was credited in psychology as well as political science.

Paulson, the only student in his department, received honors in philosophy as well as English. Dr. Ronald Alexander, Philosophy Department chair, said Paulson would have received the award "even if there were some or many students in the department."

Brad Thompson was honored in business managemen, and Laura Olson in accounting by Gloria Campbell. Dr. William Waltmann awarded Jon Reuss, Daniel Nettleton and Jerrod Staack honors for computer science, math and math education, respectively.

Amy Alexander was honored in art education; Yuko Wada was honored in art. Ted Reuter, chair of the Music Department, recognized Donna Rodgers and Al Feirer in music therapy and music education. Troy Neil and Jeff Lindauer were honored in the Physical Education Department for physical education and physical therapy.

Other students recognized included Chris Frederick in the Chemistry Department, Jill Smith in sociology, and Cheryl Waltmann in social work.

No students received awards this year in foreign languages or in physics. The six candidates for Senior of the Year were Shon Cook, Phil Frana, Daniel Nettleton, Jerrod Staack, Laura Thalacker and Bradley Thompson.

1990-91 proteges were also honored, as were next year's Regents and Presidential scholars. Financial Aid Director Tom Thomsen thanked donors for the approximately 200 scholarships and endowments they provided to 163 students this year.

A dinner honoring the other scholarship recipients and allowing some of them to meet their benefactors was held after the convocation. Dr. Robert Vogel, sophomores Lillian Johnson and Janis Frey and donor Annabel Lorenzen spoke at the dinner.

The Trumpet plans happy finals and a safe break.
(And vice-versa.)
We hope the same for you!
The next and last Trumpet will be May 13.

Ad class promotes innovative products

by Rachel Hoffman

Unwanted hair remover, a remote control car starter and environmentally conscious fruit juice were just some of the ideas of the advertising class.

The class, taught by Kim Folkers, assistant professor of marketing, was assigned a term-long project to develop full-scale marketing and advertising strategies for innovations.

"I call them innovations because they are products which are not realistic," said Folkers.

Groups of about four class members created the ideas and put the strategies into action. They could develop television and radio commercials, billboards, package designs and magazine and newspaper ads.

One product was Orafol. It was a pill for men and women that would stop growth of unwanted hair.

Thirstmate was a product targeted at bikers. It was based on the slogan, "Sometimes timing is everything." This product was a container which would allow bikers to drink without using their hands.

The group did research to find out about their target audience. One strategy they then used was direct mail to participants of biking events. The group developed billboards to be placed along bike routes of events. Commercials were developed that would run during televised bike races. The product would be sold in specialty stores and through a toll-free phone number: 1-800-QUENCHER.

Members of the class got practical experience in development of marketing and advertising strategies.

"For anyone who is interested in a career in advertising, this is wonderful for a portfolio, " said junior Denise Lenning.

Lenning said she liked the chance to put the ideas into action. One problem, however, was the artistic side of the project.

"They had some sellable ideas," said Folkers. She said that she was impressed with the effective marketing and advertising strategies. The ideas were fun and made sense, she said.

NEVER SHAVE AGAIN—and other innovative products from the advertising class.

Former gymnasium sees many functions in 70 years

by Brenda Thompson

The alumni whose contribution allowed the erection of a new gymnasium in 1920 probably had no inkling of how versatile the building would be. The present Art Department, previously known as Players Theatre, the Little Theater or just the gym, is facing yet another metamorphosis.

According to Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, the old gym might become the next student hangout.

"It will be a place for the Student Activities Committee to hold events and students to gather," Matthias said. "It would also house the staff and student offices for student activities."

However, there are two conditions that need to be made before any changes can be made.

"Right now, we want to make sure the new student leadership is still interested in such a facility," Matthias said. "We also need to find other satisfactory arrangements for theater productions."

The Art and Music Departments will begin moving into the new Fine Arts Center "towards the end of May," Matthias said. The present Liemohn Hall of Music will be transformed into the McElroy Center for Communication Arts over the summer.

"Neumann House [the present home of the Communications Department] will stand," Matthias said, "but there are no definite plans for it as yet."

Other summer construction plans include installing an air conditioner in the Waverly Manor, reroofing Grossmann Hall, installing a basketball court near the tennis courts, hard-surfacing parking lots and replacing the seats in Voecks Auditorium.

Band heads west Tour Week

by Christine Harms and Carl Livingston

"Here the Band" is the title of this year's Wartburg Concert Band tour.

The band will spend nine days touring Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Iowa.

Performance sites include Carroll and Fontanelle; Omaha and Elkhorn, NE; Denver, Colorado Springs, Greeley, and Longmont, CO; and Salina, KS.

The 72-member ensemble is chosen through auditions each fall. Under the direction of Dr. Robert E. Lee, the concert program includes Samuel Barber's "Commando March" and John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The group will incorporate sight-seeing and tourism along with the performances. Some points of interest on the agenda include the Air Force Academy, Miramont Castle, Cave of the Winds, Denver Mint and Denver Museum of Natural History. Some band members also look forward to a night off in Colorado Springs.

"Thad Driskell and I looked at many options for tourist attractions and have selected these to meet the diversified interests of the entire band," said senior Kristy Holst, tour organizer.

Housing for these musicians will be provided by various church groups in the cities where the performances are given. These churches will arrange families to house and feed two or four students for a night and will provide the students with a sack lunch for the following day. However, housing for the free night will be a motel in Colorado Springs.

Rock concert, volleyball, movies top planned May Term events

by Brenda Thompson

Movies, volleyball, a lip-synch contest and an outdoor band concert top activities planned for May Term, said Todd Masman, director of student activities.

"We want to provide programs so students have alternatives," he said. "We hope to do some spur of the moment, wild and crazy kind of things as well as some planned and educational programs."

Films are planned for weeknights.

"On Mondays, American classics will show in the Den," Masman said. "Campus Ministry Board will sponsor challenge movies in the East Room on Tuesday. Wednesday is comedy night; we hope to have the films outside, but in the case of bad weather they will show in Voecks. Friday, SAC [Student Activities Committee] will show movies from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m."

CMB will also sponsor volleyball Wednesday nights with a short communion worship service following at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Chapel services will also be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 a.m. in Danforth Chapel.

On May 4, the Bad Examples, a rock band out of Chicago, will perform outside Old Main. On May 9, the International Club will sponsor a model U.N. at 7 p.m. and hypnotist Jim Wand will perform at 8:30 p.m. Sheehan House and SAC will hold a lip-synch contest in the cafeteria on May 13.

And the Wartburg Players will present Agatha Christie's "The Hollow" May 17-19.

"We also plan another Wacky Olympics for one weekend during May," Masman said. "Food Council is planning several outdoor picnics and Jon Hennings [junior] among others is organizing a 'Wart-stock' band contest."

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Waverly students give survival kits to Internationals

Finals week is a stressful time for many college students, but imagine being thousands of miles from home studying in another country. That's the message the children of St. Paul's school in Waverly have been thinking about as they study foreign countries in their classrooms.

Last week, the elementary students, aged five to 12 prepared "survival kits" for Wartburg's 113 international students, who along with Wartburg's other students are taking finals this week.

Some "kits" include letters and poetry, most contain candy bars and snacks and all were packaged in brown paper bags individually decorated with magic marker and crayon drawings of American flags, flowers and birds.

The "survival kit program is part of a four-week reading program called "Around the World in 30 Days," which began April 1.

PROMOTING GLOBAL AWARENESS—Wartburg international students receive their survival kits at St. Paul's Elementary.

Food Council, Senate, SAC to sponsor study breaks

by Scott Bruns

If you need to get away from studying for finals this week, you might want to take advantage of the three study breaks set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

SAC is sponsoring the study break Monday night in Buhr Lounge. The group will offer Flav-or-Ica and assorted Little Debbie Snack Cakes.

Finger jello and toppings will be available Tuesday night in the Den. Food Council is providing this study break.

Wednesday night's study break will be sponsored by Student Senate in Buhr Lounge. Nachos and cheese and pop will be served.

Each study break will run from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Record to 13-6

Softball team sweeps U. Iowa

The Wartburg women's softball team finished a shortened week of play with two wins over Upper Iowa (3-1, 8-0).

The Knights were scheduled to play at Mt. Mercy Tuesday and at home against Luther Saturday, but due to weather conditions the games were cancelled.

Close game

In the first game, a tough defense and a good pitching performance by sophomore Denise Albers proved to be too much for the Peacocks.

The Knights' defense continued to sparkle as they committed just one error in seven innings.

Albers threw all seven innings, allowing just one run on seven hits and walking none.

Wartburg got on the board on the second inning when junior Kristy Frasher reached first on an error. Senior Stephanie Reinert then moved her over to second with a sacrifice fly.

Frasher scored the first run of the game when freshman Brenda Bowman doubled. Bowman would later score the Knights' second run on a passed ball.

The Knights' final run came in the fifth inning. Senior Melanie Fritz walked and the stole second and third. Senior Becky Frost then singled to score Fritz.

Big win

In the second game, the Knights took the lead friom the start and never looked back.

Senior Malea Jensen walked with one out. A walk to Laura Olson put runners on first and second. Frasher and Reinert then followed with back-to-back singles to score Jensen and Olson.

Wartburg picked up one run in the second inning. With two out, Frost singled and stole second. Jensen followed with another single to score Frost.

Fritz doubled in the fourth inning and then scored on a Frost single. Frost then stole second to move into scoring position. Jensen and Olson were walked, loading the bases. Senior Shon Cook then hit a sacrifice to score.

The Knights picked up another run in the fifth when junior Jodi Klaudt hit into a fielder's choice. She scored on an error on a ball hit to the shortstop by Fritz.

Cook was sharp on the mound as she gave up just three hits in seven innings, stricking out seven and walking two.

The sweep moves the Knights' record to 13-6 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Wartburg will travel to Cedar Rapids this weekend to play in the two-day Mt. Mercy Tourrnament.

Game 1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
Wartburg	0	2	0	0	1	0	X	3
Upper Iowa	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Game 2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
Wartburg	2	1	0	3	1	1	X	8
Upper Iowa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

OUT! Senior Laura Olson stretches to make the out before the Upper Iowa runner can get to first. The Knights swept a doubleheader from the Peacocks to move their record to 13-6 overall.

SAFE! Senior Becky Frost slides head-on into second just ahead of the shortstop's tag. Frost stole four bases in the Knights' sweep.

Garton breaks record

Tracksters run well at Jim Duncan Invite

The women's track team faired well this weekend as they competed in the two-day Jim Duncan Invitational.

On Friday, senior Sue Chapman placed sixth in the college division heptathalon with 3931 points.

"Sue had a good, solid performance, scoring 250 points more than last year." Coach Steve Johnson said. "Her point total leaves her just short of the national qualifying standard."

On Saturday, the highlight of the meet came in the 3000 meter run. Freshman Laura Garton broke the school record with a time of 10:34.2.

"Laura ran a super race, competing against several All-Americans," Johnson said.

Following Garton were sophomores Laura Max, ninth; Kris Bouman, 12th; Shannon Timmins, 13th; and Sally Balvin, 19th.

All five runners ran personal best times, with Balvin bettering hers by more than 40 seconds.

Sophomore Val Foreman won her heat, and placed 10th overall in the 1500 meter run with a time of 4:56.0.

"Val's time is the fastest 1500 run at Wartburg in a long time," Johnson said.

Following Foreman was freshman Bridget Carney in 14th with a time of 5:01.7.

Carney came back later in the day to win her heat and place 12th overall in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:28.0. Carney's time placed her third among Division III runners in the race.

In the 400 meter hurdles, senior Angie Heilmann placed 10th in 66.5, less than one second off her own school record. Freshman Suzie Zuck finished third in her heat and 19th overall in a time of 70.3.

The sprint medley team of Heilmann, Chapman, senior Kim Folkerts and Foreman placed fourth with a time of 4:25.6.

"The medley's time should be close to qualifying them for the Drake Relays," Johnson said.

The 4X400 meter relay team of Heilmann, Folkerts, Zuck and Foreman finished with a time of 4:13.3, good enough for 11th place.

Junior Jane Deike placed 10th in the shot put with a toss of 125'2". Freshman Shelley Hammond placed 15th with a throw of 118'11".

In the long jump, Heilmann jumped 15'8" and Folkerts 15'7", placing them in the middle of the field.

The men's team was to compete at the Central Invitational Saturday, but due to the weather the meet was cancelled.

Both teams travel to Grinnel this weekend to compete in the Grinnel-DeLong Classic. The meet is scheduled to begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

Dawley selected to compete in 'Seven Nations Cup' meet

Junior wrestler Jon Dawley has been selected to a Division III All-Star team that will compete in Europe over the summer.

Dawley, along with six other Division III wrestlers, will travel to England to compete in "The Seven Nations Cup", an international freestyle wrestling tournament.

To be selected for the team, a wrestler must be an All-American or a national qualifier. Dawley qualified for the team after placing fourth in the national meet in March.

"The team is selected by a committee of coaches," Assistant Coach Matt Walker said. "It's quite an honor for Jon, and it's an excellent opportunity for him to wrestle some stiff competition."

Dawley will be wrestling Olympic hopefuls from six countries during the tournament.

According to Walker, the tournament is also a cultural exchange program. When the wrestlers are not competing, there are several events planned for them to participate in.

Dawley is the first Wartburg wrestler to be selected to compete in the meet which runs from July 18 to 31.

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Losing streak to four

Pitching falters as Knights drop two

by Kevin Studer

The Wartburg baseball team was swept in a doubleheader by Mount Mercy (8-5,13-1) at Hertel Field last Wednesday.

The Knights' record drops to 4-16 overall and 2-6 in the conference.

In the first game, Wartburg could not overcome leaving 10 men on base and committing four errors.

"We just had too much inconsistency during the ballgame," Assistant Coach Brian Albert said. "Mount Mercy is a good ball club with a lot of team speed."

The Knights opened up the game scoring two runs in the first inning. Senior Eric Wessels led off with a double to right and senior Mike Horsfield singled to center scoring Wessels. Then Horsfield took second on the throw to the plate and scored when senior Dennis Coiner doubled to left.

Wartburg failed to score again until the fifth inning. Wessels led of with a triple to center and scored on a sacrifice fly by senior Matt Peterson. Horsfield reached first on an error and then advanced to second on a single to left by Coiner.

Sophomore Monty Muller singled to center to load the bases and then sophomore Mike Gabrielson grounded to second, scoring Horsfield.

The Knights added one more in the sixth cutting the lead to three, 8-5.

"We walked a lot of people and Mount Mercy had some hot bats," Albert said. "We have not been able to practice outside because of the weather since our last ball game and it affects our concentration."

Sophomore Jay Kelley was handed the loss throwing five innings, giving up four hits, seven runs, walking eight and striking out two.

Wessels led the Knights with three hits on four at bats and two runs scored.

Devastating sixth

In the second game the Knights were trailing 1-0 before Mount Mercy erupted for seven hits and eight runs in the sixth inning.

"We played a tremendous ball game up until the sixth inning and we just fell apart," Albert said.

Wartburg also struggled at the plate with one run on six hits and nine men left on base. Wessels was given the loss but pitched well, giving up two runs on two hits, walking three and striking out three over five innings.

"Wessels pitched very well but struggled a little with runners on base," Albert said. "He hasn't thrown since the Texas trip so we took him out after the fifth."

The Knights' lone run came in the bottom of the sixth when Coiner scored from third on a sacrifice fly by senior Bill Havlovic.

Wartburg has Finals Week off before hosting a pair of doubleheaders against Loras on Saturday and Sunday.

"This weekend's match-up with Loras will be tough," Albert said. "Right now I would say that Loras is the surprise team in the conference."

FASTBALL—Freshman pitcher Van Beach prepares to fire a pitch towards the plate. The Knights dropped two games to Mt. Mercy 8-5, 13-2. (Photo by Heidi Balvanz)

1991 Intramural COED Volleyball

Final Standings

Group 1	W	L
1. Unruh's Crew	9	0
2. Crushers	8	1
3. HTOC	6	3
4. Fodballer's	6	3
5. Volleyfodders	5	4
6. Green Machine	3	6
7. Hammer Team	3	6
8. Swensen	2	7
9. Ottersberg	2	7
10. Diehards	1	8

Group 2		
1. Rubber Sandals	9	0
2. Cheeseballs	8	1
3. Horse's Heroes	7	2
4. BJ's Revenge	6	3
5. The Schmidts	4	5
6. Green Rhubarb	3	6
7. V-Ballers	3	6
8. The Nubies	2	7
9. Quades Kats	2	7
10. Bumpers	1	8

Playoffs

Cheeseballs beat Unruh's Crew 2-1.
Crushers beat Rubber Sandals 2-0.

Championship

Crushers beat Cheeseballs 2-0

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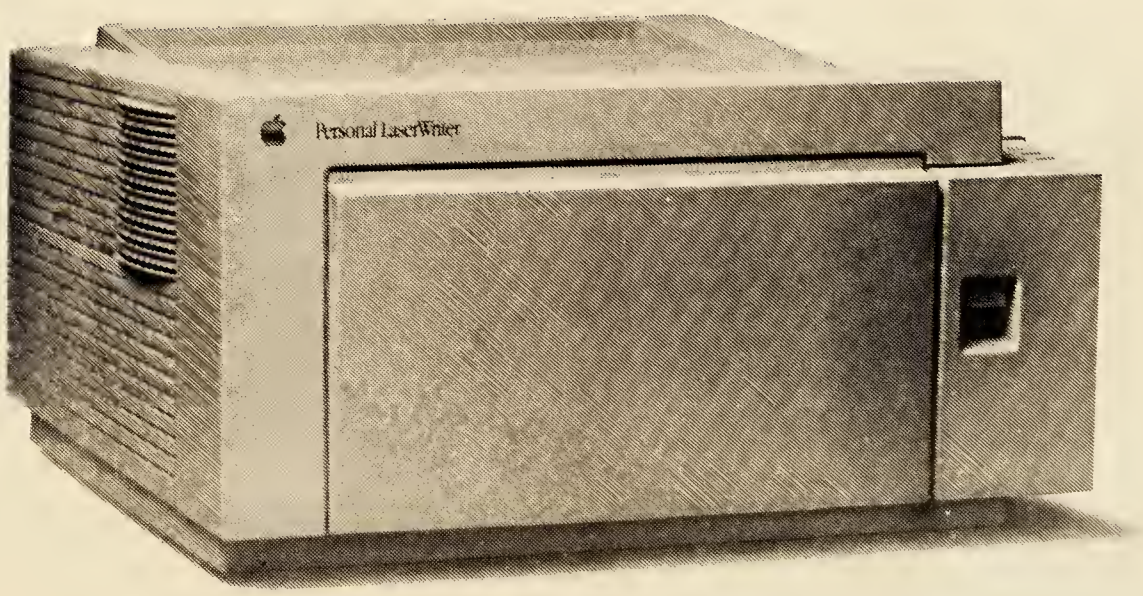

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'Mile high' experience

Urban living benefits West participants

by Bernadine Gutting

Nine Wartburg students are in Denver, CO, this term under the Wartburg West program.

Seniors Barbara Kahler, Christophe Leudiere, Holly Martin, Brenda Price, Rhonda Reed and Joel Schwarz and juniors Tina Cook, Kristi Gimmel and Brian Roe are interning in a job relating to their major.

Kahler is completing her student teaching. She is working in the Denver Public School system at Newlon Elementary School. She spent the first nine weeks in a bilingual fifth-grade classroom. She took special sessions on teaching math with different methods and incorporated a unit across the curriculum about Native Americans. She also started a paired reading program between a fifth and first grade classroom.

Kahler will spend her last five weeks in a bilingual first grade classroom in the same school. She also has plans to observe other classrooms and a suburb school.

Leudiere is working for the Small Business Administration in downtown Denver. He is currently working in the business development office where he is helping the S.B.A. find new customers. He assists at different workshops and does international research for manufacturers based in Colorado. Leudiere also works with the Service Corps of Retired Executives, helping in the creation of a marketing program.

Martin is interning at the United States Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration. This office was created to promote and protect U.S. business interests in the international market. Her responsibilities include counseling companies on potential international markets and regulations, assisting in locating agents and distributors overseas and conducting market research.

Price is a student teacher at East High. She is teaching Algebra 2 and Algebra 4X and will soon be teaching Geometry 1.

She said the students at East High have many different ethnic backgrounds making teaching quite a challenge. She has worked with students of lower abilities and higher abilities which, she says, makes her realize that teaching takes a lot of patience and hardwork. She said she enjoys her experience at East High, as well as living in the city of Denver.

Reed, a senior marketing major, is an intern with Colorado Parks and Recreation association. She is active in planning and marketing fund raising activities for their members. She also participates in committee meetings, activities and programs.

Reed said the Wartburg West program has been an excellent growing and learning experience.

"Living in Denver has given me the opportunity to become a well-rounded individual as I learn about teenage gangs, the homeless, driving in rush-hour traffic, hiking and cross-country skiing in the mountains and Vietnamese cuisine," she said. "I would encourage anyone to take part in the 'Mile High' experience."

Schwarz is interning at the South Suburban Park & Recreation District/Sports & Athletics. He works with the youth basketball program which consists of 108 teams of third to ninth grade boys and girls. He is also developing a youth volleyball program.

"Volleyball is gaining popularity and, as of now, South Suburban doesn't have any such programs," he said. "These programs will most likely begin next fall."

Schwarz said Wartburg West is a terrific opportunity for anyone in any field.

"If you've never experienced the city, Wartburg West can provide a unique opportunity in a close-knitted environment," he said. "Denver is a great place to find out about yourself and your career."

Cook is interning at Goodson Recreation Center in Denver. She said her internship is giving her a well-rounded education in the leisure field. She especially enjoys working in aquatics, fitness and coaching a senior volleyball team. She said she really likes Denver and would like to return after she graduates.

She said she encourages everyone to get involved in the Wartburg West program.

"It's the best time I've ever had," she said. "I've learned many valuable items of life you cannot get out of a classroom."

Gimmel's internship is in Student Affairs at Metropolitan State College of Denver, an urban campus with a non-traditional student population of 17,000.

Gimmel said she has received an overview of several departments including the Counseling Center, orientation, freshmen year program, student activities, financial aid, veterans upward bound, campus recreation and high school upward bound. She is also working in admissions, coordinating Metro's High School Presidential Scholarship Selection Process.

Junior Brian Roe

Gimmel said she has enjoyed downhill skiing at Loveland and Copper Mountain, cross-country skiing at Breckenridge, visiting the Olympic Training Center, attending Colorado Symphony Orchestra performances, watching "A Chorus Line" at the Paramount Theater, going to the Denver Art Museum, spending a weekend at a retreat center in the mountains and eating at various ethnic restaurants.

Gimmel said one of her favorite aspects of the Wartburg West program is the opportunity to experience diversity. She said she loves going to new places and meeting unique individuals.

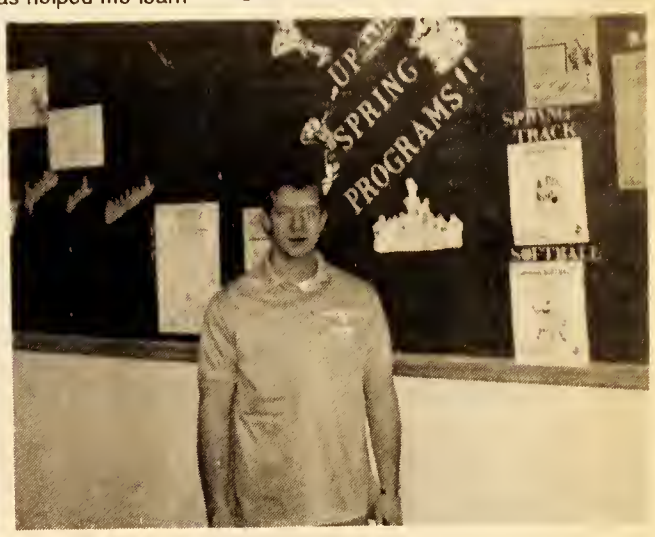
"Living in Denver has helped me learn more about the kind of person I want to be and the type of environment I will choose to live in," she said.

Roe is learning the overall operations of Specialty Incentives, a small business involved with distributing advertising specialties. Some of his daily responsibilities include updating company accounts, participating in customer service matters and processing new accounts using the company computer system. Long-term projects involve organizing and coordinating activities for company-sponsored events.

Roe said Wartburg West can be a valuable experience for everyone.

"Denver allows students to learn more about themselves in a unique environment away from campus," he said. "It's an excellent opportunity to prepare students for the various encounters they will face after graduation."

Junior Tina Cook



Senior Joel Schwarz

Recruit on campus

New directors get head start on West program

by Cameron W. Hanson

Bonita Boch was on campus last week talking with students about Wartburg West.

Bonita Boch, along with her husband, Nelson, are the new Wartburg West directors, replacing the Revs. Brian "Red" and Susan Burchfield, interim directors.

A graduate of Luther College and Luther Northwestern Seminary, Bonita is director of the Urban Servant Corps in Denver, CO, where Wartburg West is based. The Corps is a voluntary service agency that focuses on disadvantaged and underpriveleged people living in urban settings.

Nelson Boch is a graduate of Brown University and Luther Northwestern Seminary and is campus pastor for the Auria Campus Center in Denver. Both are members of Uptown Partnership, a non-profit neighborhood corporation that addresses inner-city issues.

Nelson will teach Christian Ethics and an ID course in urban living, while Bonita will coordinate social work and religion internships.

"In addition, I'd love to get more students interested in political science," she said.

Bonita is also excited about getting to meet science and business professionals out in Denver.

Edith Waldstein, assistant dean for academic affairs, said Wartburg West offers students diverse experiences.

"Wartburg West is an opportunity to integrate an urban community living experience with a professional internship and academic study."

The directors intend to give the students time together but would also like to encourage them to live on their own to get a genuine experience in urban living.

Bonita's time spent on campus was quite productive, as 15 students showed interest in Wartburg West.

Waldstein would like those students who are interested in the opportunities available in Denver to contact someone connected with the program.

"In this way, students can plan well ahead to get the most out of their Wartburg experience," she said.

Bonita intends to strengthen ties between Wartburg and Denver and hopes that a long-term commitment will develop. She would like to see more students inquiring about possibilities in specialized fields.

"I don't know what students want unless they come and tell me," she said.

Students will have this opportunity next fall when her husband plans to be on campus.

Waldstein agrees with Bonita but wants the various academic departments to help out as well.

"I would like to see those departments that are underrepresented in the Wartburg West program to think creatively about making Wartburg West possible for their majors," she said.

While the Bochs don't officially start their job until June 1, they said preparation was needed to get an early start and have done so by updating the Wartburg West brochure.